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SENATOR DOUGLAS.

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gle county election.

power to prohibit slavery.

The Kansas act does not protect it. That torial legislature to provide "local police means of enforcement provided for the seleft to the more general regulations of the federal code, embracing every species of property. The experience of every slave and thus trust to a civil suit to recover in Douglas' own declarations before leaving special damages the value of his slave .- this city, upon which we and they relied plaintiff may be altogether unable to pro- on the basis of a cordial re-union. How duce evidence as to the value of the slave. were these earnest hopes realized? Speak-At best, he will be sure to find the civil ing of the measure which had been the formed a co-partnership with Mr. B. OWSLEY, and taken the new store of Mr. Wagner, on First street, opposite the Post Office, will there open, on our about the 12th or September, an entirely new stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. He hopes to see all of his old friends in Chariton, Howard and Saline, upon his return from the East, with his new stock, not doubting but that he will be able to satusfy their wants in a satisfactory manner, as herestore. comes oftentimes more enthusiastic than patriotism-to resist to the utmost of my pow-LIME: LIME::

Postmasters generally are requested to a

Our advices from Illinois are of the most

tutional rights of the South, than will be business of Congress to furni h this protec- demn. A counterfeit is not made more valeffected by following up the frank and man- tion directly and immediately. If members uable with honest men by being a near rely suggestion of that speech. It repeats, of Congress attempt to avoid this responsi-from an authoritative source, what the Enquirer has persistently held up to the atten- similar avoidance on the part of Territorial accomplished in the arts of life as to pass tion of southern men-viz: that the pres- authorities, the latter can meet them with for a gentleman. The Democratic party ent state of Federal legislation is entirely the prompt and conclusive rejoinder, "do it has strength, integrity, and sagacity suffiinadequate for the thorough and effectual yourselves!" protection of slave property in the Territo- This is the state of affairs demonstrated seek its welfare and promote its triumphs. ries. The Kansas-Nebraska act gives the by Senator Douglas' Freeport speech .- Let us test this question whether we can people of a Territory full power to legislate And this is all. He has come forward be driven to make choice between two evils for themselves, subject only to the limita boldly to point out to Southern men the ex- - suppose the appointment of a Senator tions prescribed by the Federal Constitu- act locality and nature of the nuisance to from Illinois be devolved upon Congress; tion. The Dred Scott decision demonstrates which they are subjected. He has pro- would the Democratic party limit the elec-

Thus slavery cannot be prohibited in a territory . But how can it be protected ?law does not make it imperative on a territion, there are no special remedies and curity of the constitutional rights of the South in this respect. Slave property is

trolled action of the Territorial Legislature, ures?"

the Dred Scott decision and the Kansas- other effect than to damage us and help the Nebraska act, by lawful means, practicably Republicans. cheering description. It is confidently as- exclude slavery from a Territory before it Judge Douglas' anti-Lecompton friends serted that the Democrats will have a ma- becomes a State. We say this may be done are all either directly with the Republicans jority in the Legislature of at least twenty by lawful means. This should be properly or firmly against the Democracy. Colonel votes over the combined votes of the Black understood. We do not say, nor does Sen- Forney is his known representative in the Republicans and the Bolters - or rather ator Douglas, that protection may be thus East, and openly and impiously declares over the Republican vote alone-for it is withheld from slave property, without a that there will be no God in Heaven if the improbable that their allies will carry a sin- violation of the spirit of the Constitution .- Democracy are not besten. The point to be considered is, where does We are, then, utterly opposed to the elec-The coalesced opposition have been fair. the burden of this violation by omission fition of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas, to ly beaten on every issue started, either on nally rest? Not with the Territorial Leg- Mr. Douglas and Mr. Lincoln. We deny the stump or through the press. They islature. That body may fairly and legally that the Democratic party are called upon have not scrupled, however, to resort to the refuse to accept a responsibility which Con- to take one or the other. It is said that, if most dishonorable dodges. Among these gress itself declines to incur. Members of Douglas should fail of an election, Lincoln stands conspicuous the ludicrous attempt to Congress have no right to shift this res- would be successful. That may or may not construe Judge Douglas' speech at Free ponsibility from the rown shoulders to that be so. It is not a question for the Democport, into a squatter sovereignty anti-Dred of their Territorial delegates. The Con- racy to consider. They can make no con-Scott pronunciamento. The Illinois states. stitution requires that slave property shall cession in such cases without an adoption of man never did better service to the consti- be protected in the Territories, and it is the the heresy which it is their purpose to con-

denies to a Territorial Legislature the ka act and the Dred Scott decision are of they constitute the State, embody its wisdom themselves insufficient for the protection of and its institutions?

slave property in the Territories. regulations, furnishing remedies and means gress must intervene to protect slavery in tion to his former party, he returned home of enforcing the right to hold slaves."- the Territories. Let us put our shoulders and demanded the endorsement of the peo-Under the present state of federal legisla- to the wheel, and labor earnestly, faithful- ple of Illinois of his spostacy. That is the

> this constitutional necessity. Douglas, "a Technical Lawyer and Va-

grant Politician." From the Washington Union, Sept. 14th. Mr. Senator Douglas is a self-nominated candidate for the position to which Mr. State in the Union demonstrates that such Lincoln aspires. The time has been, and general provisions are altogether inadequate it was not long ago, when we most cordialfor the security of slave property. Slavery ly supported Mr. Douglas. He was a is not a mere institution of property. It is Democrat, acted uniformly with his party, in itself a separate element of patriarchal whose confidence he largely commanded .government-a social element in another Last winter he felt it to be his duty, in the principle. sense than that in which property can be most offensive way, to put himself in opposo considered. It has a direct influence on sition to the Democratic majority in Conthe relations of families, neighborhoods and gress upon a leading measure of policy of am not backward in coming forward in the political communities. Peculiar in its na- the administration. He greatly embarture, it requires a peculiar adaptation of rassed his former friends—he signally aided lication, I should have been as ignorant as municipal law for its healthy maintenance. the Republicans; but in the end his treach- yourself, Mr. President." Take a single example. A settler goes to ercus schemes failed—the Democracy were one of our Western territories which hap- triumphant. When the session of Congress pens to have an anti-slavery Legislature- closed and the decision of the controversy His slave is persuaded away from him by was final, we entertained strong hopes that some underground agent, whom he after- Mr. Douglas would return to his State and wards identifies as the malefactor. What his party and once more do battles against can he do? He consults his lawyer, who the common enemy. We might give many tells him that he will be obliged to frame a reasons for this expectation, and appeal to new action on the case, for which there is, many gentlemen of unquestionable charac- greater calamities than this, which now in all probability, no precise precedent- ter to give testimony in regard to Mr. The wrong doer may be a bankrupt-or the that he would open the canvass of his State

process against the person who has fur- that of the Democratic party, and a specia nished his slave with money and letters by laudation of the Crittenden amendmentwhich he has been enabled to escape to a measure which met and merited the disgust free State. No such process can be insti- and opposition of the Democratic party.—tuted. Why not? Congress has passed Can such conduct be construed into anyno law under which this can be recognized thing but a formal relinquishment of his as a criminal offence, or even as a misde- party connections, or could there be a more meanor. The whole matter of providing emphatic backshiding from his political faith such legislation has been left to the uncon- than to oppose thus its congressional meas-

as it was done by the Kansas set. And Subsequently Mr. Douglas utterly reputhe Territorial Legislature has done noth- diated the obligation of the decision of the ing at all. But can't the Territorial Legis- United States upon a question of vital imlature be compelled to pass such laws?- portance to his party, and the country, and By no means. Congress, the Supreme did all in his power to re-open the slavery Court, or the President may prevent the issue in the Territories. He stowed an passage or or the execution of any uncon- intention to vote for the admission of Ranstitutional law by territorial authority,- sas, in violation of the English bill, waen But neither of these can by any means in he knew that no application could be made their power, oblige the Territorial Legisla- for such admission before December of ture to pass any law whatever, however next year, when the territory will have the constitutional or necessary in its character. required representative ratio of 93,240 in-Thus it is that a Territorial Legislature habitants. His purpose was to force on a may, notwithstanding the full recognition of purely facticious issue, which could have no

cient to confer its honors upon those while that the Constitution of the United States claimed the truth that the Kansas Nebras- tion to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas? Do

> Mr. Douglas is the nominee of no party. Have we no reason to be thankful for He has the endorsement of no convention. this honest lesson? It is true teaching, and He represents no political organization .it behooves Southern men to heed the only What, then, is his real position in the presjust conclusion to be drawn from it. Con- ent canvass? Acting last winter in opposily and prudently, for the consummation of issue. He calls for a vote of condemnation upon the President and both houses of Congress. He asks that he may be sustained in his acts of opposition to the Democratic party. He repudiates the principles of the Dred Scott decision, because they were not directly embraced in the judgment of the case upon the record, declaring all else to be mere dicta of the indges. He h a technical lawyer and a vagfant politician: He will confine the court to the issue, but will himself be bound by no law, party or

"Mr. President," said a member of a school cammittee, "I rise to get up, and cause of edication. Had it not been for ed-

like to ask why you look at me so very

savagely?" "Oh, beg pardon, sir; I took you for my

Think how many excellent persons, in all ages, have suffered as great, and tempts thee to impatience.

Innocence is a flower which withers when touched, but blooms not again, though

In what ship have the greatest num! ber of men been wrecked? - Courtship Dirty windows speak to the passery of the negligence of the inmeter. Between husband and wife little b

entions cause much love. In placed anisparing WANTED-A rivet that has been used to linch a contract, a vily tall it bath anteell If It is the breed of honesty always to

Debt is the art of living without money